Anonymous Letter Throws New Light on Investigation of Ward Slaying.

INQUEST TO-MORROW.

Coroner to Act After Many Delays-Weeks Fights Jury Minute Inspection.

District Attorney Weeks of West chester County has received a letter smong the volume of anonymous let ters offering suggestions and making threats with regard to the Ward case which has caused him to use all th resources to find the writer, a woman who professes to have seen the dead body of Clarence Peters placed where

Investigators for the District At torney have succeeded in finding the writers of several of the anonymous letters who have offered information. They have been found in spite of their belief when mailing the letters that their identity would never be known. The District Attorney believes that the writer of this latest letter is a person of education and be learned believes that a way can be found to protect her in telling the

is a married woman and her hus band is jealous. She frankly states that she spent the night of Llay 15-16 away from home and deceived he husband as to where she was. In the early morning of May 16, she says, just before daybreak, she was in an automobile which had been pulled up in a little lane which leads out of King Street Road near the head of Rensico Reservoir. There is such a by-road, known as Eckhart Lane. An automobile came through King

Street Road from the direction of Port Chester or White Plains and stopped at the foot of the lane. In the dim light she saw, she said, a man lift another man and throw him through the door of the car which was a coupe. The driver slammed the door of his car notally, backed it nd on the side of the road and headed back in the direction from which he came. She declared that she and her companion left the neighbor hood as quickly as they could withou making any investigations, fearing that delay might involve them in ex

"I cannot sign my name," the woman wrote in effect, "or come to see you. If my husband were to know of my being there at that time —I would be no better off than the Peters boy is now."

Mr. Weeks has told his assistants that there is, of course, the chance that the woman is a mere meddler who has put into words the theory of the killing of Peters—again and off and hanging to his head by thin again advanced—which involves his having been shot far from where his an intoxicated condition.

Street near Third Avenue. body was found. But if there is any means of finding the writer, the de tectives have been instructed, the chance of obtaining new real light on the mystery is too valuable, however silm, to be missed.

The letter was mailed from a substation in a fairly prosperous apart-ment house district of Manhattan. The inquest on the death of Peters

after several delays, has been set for prrow. The delay was tactical had Justice Morschauser ordered the mmcd'ate surrender of the Grand Jury minutes to Ward's counsel and proceedings started for the dismissal of the murder indictment, a deferred inquest, coming after the dismissal might have furnished the ground for holding Ward again on a Coroner

With the five days' delay granted trict Attorney, the way was opened for an application to the Appellate Division against the surrender of the minutes as prejudicial to the thorough investigation of facts which the District Attorney believes he may vet collect in spite of the reluctance of Ward, the defendant's father, to appear. This stay is an to be delayed for several weeks and defeat the purpose of the Ward counsel in asking for the minutes.

BRIDE AND TWO MEN **HELD FOR ROBBERIES**

Husband and Friend Captured, Flat Filled With Loot.

A bride of six months, her husband and a youth of eighteen were locked up in the West 152d Street Station yester day afternoon in connection with a se-

day afternoon in connection with a series of flat robberies in Washington Heights and the Bronx that had puriled detectives for three months.

Mrs. Frances Sproh, the eighteen-year-old bride, was arrested in her home at No. 553 West 161st Street after detectives had captured her husband. William, twenty-two, and Frank McCavie robbing the apartment of Fred

Cavie robbing the apartment of Fred Pusit, superintendent of the apartment house at No. 419 West 125th Street.

After persistent grilling the detectives got the address of the two prisoners and hurried to the West 161st Street apart-ment and found it filled with loot from many robbaries.

They report Mrs. Grace Moss of No. 838 Riverside Drive and Mrs. E. Gude of No. 560 West 163d Street have identified articles as having been stolen from their bonnes. Other victims of robberies will be in court this morning when the trio are arraigned.

FOR \$60,000 MORE

Added Station and Tunnel Rental Based on 26,000,000

The Pennsylvania Railroad Terninal Company, which is the holding corporation operating the Pennsylvania Terminal, filed application to-day for permission to charge the Long Island Ratiroad an additional \$60,000 s year for the use of the station and the tunnel. Presented with the application were interesting figures about the number of persons that pass through the railroad terminals

Passengers Yearly.

Manhattan Island. The Long Island Railroad handles 26,000,000 passengers a year through the Pennsylvania Station. The Pennylvania Railroad handles only 11,000, 900 passengers. As rental for use of the station and tunnel the Long Island Railroad pays 5 cents for every passenger it takes out of or brings into the Pennsylvania Terminal or approximately \$1,580,000 a year. This is what it costs Long Island commuters, in addition to the straight fare, to ride between Long Island City and \$3d Street and Seventi

The increase asked for amounts t an added tax of one-fourth of a cent per passenger handled. In setting forth the reasonableness of the rentu charged the Long Island Railroad which is owned by the Pennayivania good sense, and if her identity can Railroad, the petitioner recites that charges the New York, New Haveville Hartford Railroad 36 cents for each assenger handled by the latter cor prution through the Grand Untra Terminal. aven & Hartford pays the New York Central \$1,800,000 a year approxi sately in terminal rentals.

RECORD RAINFALL FOR ANY JUNE MAY BE SET BY TO-NIGHT

There is every likelihood that be fore nightfall this month will hold the rainfall record for any June Before the shower started, a little after 2 o'clock this afternoon, precipitation for the month was 7.51

Weather Bureau went over the rec-ords they found only one June with more rainfall to its credit. This wa the June of 1887, when the total fall was 7.7 inches. So to-day did not have far to go to break the record; in fact, only three-twentieths of an inch. The forecast is for intermitten howers to-night and to-morrow.

NEW JERSEY MAN FOUND WITH HIS EARS CUT OFF

Couldn't Remember What Hap ened and Police Are Mystified. Austin Bailey of \$6 Church Street New Brunswick, a plumber, was found he was taken to Harlem Hospital. by the police to-day sitting on a curb at Paterson and French Streets, in a

He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. "Here it was said he would lose both ears. Balley was unable to tell what had happened to him and said he could not remember anything preceding the time he was found sitting on the curb.

A trail of blood led from where he had been sitting to a deserted shanty 40 feet away, but search of it revealed nothing. No one could be found who had heard any disturbance in the

CAUGHT IN "DISGUSTED MILLIONAIRES" CLUB

Alleged Accomplice in Theft of Bitters Found at Coney Island. When Samuel Goldfine of No. 187 Avenue C was arrested charged with stealing 205 cases of bitters, valued at \$3,000 from Pier 13, East River, on June 14 he denied all knowledge of it. Accord-ing to Detectives Quinn and Smythe, he afterward admitted the theft and said his accompliee was David Goldes of No.
395 East Eighth Street, who might be
found at a club in West 35th Street,
Coney Island, known as "Grogan's Gang
of Disgusted Millionaires."
Both men, who said they were trucken, were held to-day in \$3,000 ball ch in Centre Street Court by Magis-

rate Sweetser. YOUR BATHING SUIT MAY WIN YOU \$50

IN PHOTO CONTEST

Evening World Photogra phers Will Snap Cos-

tumes Each Week. Each week, Evening World photographers will snap photographs of attractive bathing suits in a contest for \$100 in

prizes one of \$50, one of \$25 and five of \$5 each. Look along the beach next Saturday for the sign of the Evening World's Prizes for Prettiest Bathing Costumes. Get in line and the photographer will take the picture and put down your name and address. Then look for the picture and the prize awards in the News Pic-

torial edition of the Evening World, "The Green Paper," the following Monday evening. Saturday afternoon of this veek, the photographers will be at Brighton-Manhattan beaches on Long laland and at Long

Tariff Bill Increases Prices, Say Democrats; but Republicans Hold It Will Keep Wages High

Conflicting Claims of Both Parties Exemplified in Statements Given Out by Senators Watson and Walsh.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The McCumber tariff is designed to protect American labor against lowering wage scales. This is the contention of Republican Senate leaders.

It will do nothing but increase prices. This is the claim of Democratic

The United Press to-day obtained the two following outlines of views

of the opposing leaders: By Senator James E. Watson. Republican Advocate of the McCum

ber Tariff. The whole question of the tariff i one of wages. If workmen engaged in any industry in our country are willing to take the same rate of wages as the workmen engaged in the same industry in any other country, we can adjust ourselves to the new condiions and proceed to business. Capital requires no protection save to enable it to pay American wages, for capital is never weak; but the man who has nothing to sell but his brawn and his muscle is entitled to the market in the world in which to sell hem and is entitled to the best wage paid in the world for them.

American wages are the highest is the world because they have been systematically built up over a course of years by the operation of the protective tariff system and they can be maintained only by a continuation

By Senator David I. Walsh, Democratio Opponent of the Tariff

The purpose in levying protective tariff duties is to increase prices The pending bill is an abandonment of all previous Republican theories of protection. The appetite for big profts and high prices which was cultivated during the war and which met with a temporary setback during the recent depression must be sati ated. The result is that Congress has seen besieged with requests for high protective duties in order that wa rices may be maintained and profit ring continued. To these demand ongress has surrendered.

A special raid has been made on codstuffs by protectioniets in the sending bill. They insist that what we must eat if we are to live shall be given higher duties, which means, of course, higher prices and more profits for the food producers.

BOY SHOT IN CHASE OF DRUG PEDDLERS DETECTIVE HELD

Youngster Hit as Bullets Fly in Crowded Street-Four Prisoners Taken.

A chase last night through one of the most congested streets of Harlem in which shots were fired, ended with the arrest of four alleged drug peddlers and the shooting of a tenyear-old boy by the pursuers, detectives of the Federal Narcotic

While the shots were fired and edestrians on 110th Street, between econd and Third Avenues, were run ning for cover, one of the bullets hit Tony Rey of No. 309 East 109th Street, who was playing near his Wounded in the left shoulder nome.

The fugitives scattered at 110th Street and Second Avenue. Two were

At the East 104th Street Police Station the four said they were John Predanaro, No. 225 East 148th Street. Bronx: Louis Pace, No. 18 East 106th Street; Virceryo Amerdgha and Joseph Harris, both living at the Lenox Baths, 116th Street and Lenox Avenue. They were charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Law.

Detectives Coleman, Manning, Melin, Moog, Pastele, Hehon and Napolitano of the Federal Narcotic Squad their captors, told the police they had oeen trailing the four prisoners for we months, posing as purchasers. One of them handed Mellin a pack

age at 109th Street and Second Avenue, theagents said. Mellin gave him \$1,500 in marked bills and announced the four were under arrest. The chase then began.

Detective Moog was arrested for chooting the Rey boy and placed in custody of the Federal authorities.

GOV. EDWARDS MAKES SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS

TRENTON, June 27.-Gov. Edwards to-day announced the appointment of Edward Young as a member of the Morris Canal Abandonment Commission, created by the recent Legislature. Mr. Young will succeed former Circuit Judge William H. Speer, who has joined the legal staff of the Public Service Cor-

Former Mayor Thomas L. Raymond has been appointed a member of the North Jersey Water Supply Commis-sion to succeed Ernest C. Hink of Mont-clair. William It. Smathers of Atlantic City has been appointed to succeed Robert H. Ingersoil to tthe county t when Judge Ingersoil becomes Chancellor on July 1.

TEXAS SOCIETY YOUTHS **DUEL OVER A SUB-DEB**

Police Investigating Battle After Golf Club Dance. BAN ANTONIO, June 27.—An inquiry was under way to-day into a fistic duel

over a sub-deb between a Dallas and a San Antonio youth at the Breckenridge while, beckoning to the caddles. Park golf links here. Neither is over Blowly we came down. The delighted twenty years old.

They were in evening clothes and more than 200 boys and girls who had at-tended a dance earlier in the evening witnessed the battle. The youths fought

REX HEARS MASTER CALL FOR HELP AND TOWS HIM ASHORE

Drowning Man Grasps Dog's Collar, Releasing Wife, Who Swims Out. TACOMA, Wash., June 27.

Rex to-day is basking in the sunshine of glory, the most talked of dog in the State, following his heroic rescue of his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, near drowning in Spanaway Lake yesterday. The Smiths were bathing when

Smith stepped into a deep hole. His call for help brought Mrs. Smith and he ciutched his wife in a death hold. Her cries were added to those of her husband. The dog heard his master's call for help, swam out and brushed across Smith's half submerged face. Smith grasped the d collar, and the canine started for

Freed from her husband's grasp, the wife was able to swim back to shore sione.

HE WAS CARELESS. **GIVEN 30 YEARS**

K. C. Membership Card and Falls. Tickets He Got in Hold-Up Convict Him.

Anthony Vedola's carelessness in and two tickets for a theatrical per formance that he had stolen earned him sentence to thirty years in Sing Sing Prison by Judge Gibbs in the Bronx County Supreme Court to-day. He was convicted last week of second

offense highway robbery. Patrolman Winterhalter picked Ve lola up on suspicion at 149th Street and Third Avenue on Feb. 28. Whe Vedola's pockets were searched at the station house they yielded the mem bership card and the tickets which had been stolen on Feb. 25, from William H. Rooney at Fulton Avenue and

LET GO BY BANDITS WHO HELD HUSBAND

WIFE OF AMERICAN



\$5,000 RANSOM TO BANDITS FOR **BIELASKI RELEASE**

MEXICO, June 27 .- A. Bruce Bie aski, according to latest reports from Cuernavaca, was released last evening upon payment of the ran som of 10,000 pesos. Friends say he is in good spirits and health and apparently undisturbed by his advenure. It is expected he will arrive in the capital to-day by automobile, accompanied by Attorney Jesus Barenas, who was taken captive with im and then released that he might proceed to Cuernavaca to fetch the

Although the Mexican Government when informed, immediately signified its willingness to co-operate and to send troops after the band at Cuer navaca, the authorities held up the troop movement upon the urgent plea of the friends of Mr. Bielaski, feared reprisals and injury to the cap-

WIFE FIRST TO AID **HUSBAND AND GIRL**

Forgives Pair Alleged to Have Fled and Seeks to Free Him.

When Prof. Albert Tondra, fortyfive and married, and Miss Rose Bezzedes, stenographer, seventeen were brought to Yonkers Police Station yesterday after the police allege they disappeared together, the first person to go to their aid was Tondra's

Mrs. Tondra forgave both her hus band and the girl he is alleged to have taken with him to Albany, where the olice interrupted a journey to Niagara Judge Rosenwasser fixed ball for

Tondra, a music instructor and orchestra leader, at \$5,000 on a charge The girl was held as a witness until the hearing .o-morrow. "We were only going on a vacation "While we were both away from home Saturday night we were at separate places."

"I hope to get my husband bad this afternoon," said Mrs. Tondra. "I talked to him and also to the girl I told them I was willing to forgive them both. They are penitent and am going to take my husband back.

SUPERVISOR BRADY MUCH IM-PROVED.

Peter J. Brady, Supervisor of the City Record, who has been ill at the New York Hospital for the last two months returned to his office to-day in the liam H. Rooney at Fulton Avenue and Municipal Building for a short time Crotona Parkway by two armed He wil go to the country for a month thugs. Rooney was sent for and iden-to regain strength before resuming his duties.

Golf-Going Blimp Replaces Auto For Officers at Langley Field

Pony Dirigible Expected to Solve Problem of Quick Jumps to Links. HAMPTON, Va., June 27 (Copyright).-Langley Field to-day boasts its

irst golf-going blimp, And Col. A. G. Fisher, of the Airship School, is confident that the problem of reaching golf courses quickly in future has been solved A small hangar in the backyard or six years it will be considered noth

on the roof, a pony blimp, a quick ing unusual for the comparatively rich man to have his own pony arreal across city and fields to the golf ship for pleasure purposes. Just as course, a convenient tree to tie the old bus to, and then eighteen fast holes of the ancient and honorable game, to say nothing of the quick return home to dinner on time and no time and no time turn home to dinner on time and no time rouble at all with the golf widow All of this is not a theory with Col.

"Lieut, Anderson, the engineer, and went over to Virginia Beach a day or so ago," said the Colonel to-day.
"'Come on, Anderson,' I suggested. let's go over in the A-4.' That suited him. We jumped into the car, or, as you know it, perhaps, the basket of the dirigible and started out.

"When we got to the golf links we caddies held the blimp while Anderson and I got out. Then we tied the ship to a couple of annii trees and says, "for non explosive helium soon played eighteen holes. After the game will be about as cheap. In about five in the glare of automobile headlights until exhausted. The fight was said to the ropes and we came home. It was size of the A-4 built and filled with have been over an alleged insult to the a fine trip.

I jump into the A-4 to play golf ove beyond Norfolk after a beautiful tra over the waters of Hampton Roadthe hangar once occupied by the Roma, and now used by the midge A-4 and the larger D-3 airships. The

A-4 was reported in distress from Washington Saturday, but this was a mistake, for the little aircraft was back at Langley Field at 3.30 F. M. and Lieut. Anderson, in command, said he bad "a dandy trip."

Col. Fisher believes an airship is as safe as an automobile. Motor feilure safe as an automobile. Motor failure does not mean disaster in the lighterthan-air craft, for in such a contingency one can come to earth gradually by letting out a little gas. The inflammability of the hydrogen gas

now used is the only danger. "That will shortly disappear," he we climbed aboard, the caddles untied years you can have a blimp about the helium at a cost of approximately "I believe that in the next five o. 1 \$15,000."

Wasn't Cat Awakened Greenberg, **But Prowler Who Admired Girls**

Kwavshek Dragged From Closet by Police Captain Brought by Screams of Daughters.

Myer Greenberg is a tailor at No. of bed and met Rita in the hall. 33 Varick Street, Jersey City, and lives with his two daughters, Rita, sighteen, and Sarah, twenty, on the William Kwashek, who lives around the corner with his wife and three of his squad were on their way. children, often used to admire them at their work and call his wife to share he remarked on one occas-

sion, "I'd like to see them in bathing

tailor was awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by some object which seemed to be crawling about

"Kitty, kitty," he called, but there allor dropped off to sleep. But a little later he was awakened by the screaming of his daughter Rita. he does is sit at the window and call another room, screamed, and Greenberg jumped out

opening her window sent her voice ou to the neighbors. Windows went up and there were answering screams floor above the shop. The girls hang and police whistles. Dr. Robbins, out the week's wash on the roof and few doors away, telephoned the police and Capt. Michael Kelley and four

They surrounded the house. Up the stairs Keiley bounded, with drawn pistol. Out of Rita's closet he pulled William Kwashek, 36, of No. 141

Wayne Street. "I made a mistake," he said got in the wrong house.

Kelly said a survey of the roof showed that an entrance had been effected through the skylight. Kwashek, according to the police, said was no answering "meow." and the iter husband hadn't been home since aunday. "When he is home," she said.

me to look at those giris.' Kwashek is charged with burglary

HARDING HAS PLAN | WEEKS WILL PRESS CHARGES CREASY TO GET MINERS AND **KILLED MISS LAVOY** OWNERS TOGETHER

Believes He Has Hit on Schme Neither Can Refuse

to Follow. WASHINGTON, June 27,-Realiz-

tween mine operators and union mine workers will not voluntarily be abated by either party to the coal strike, the Administration was prepared to-day, responsible officials inimated, to offer a plan for negotiating the differences which, it was believed, could not be rejected by either

ing that the deadlock existing be-

party to the strike. The coal situation in all its ramifications was understood to be one of he chief topics up for consideration by President Harding at to-day's

abinet meeting. Just what form the move by the overnment will take no official was prepared to state, though it was unlerstood that some Government offi cials, after conferring with John L Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers Union, were of the opinion that no break whatever could be exsected in the ranks of union labor and that a move was necessary to bring operators into conference at once President Harding was said to fee rotistions between Individuals and the overnment, necessary to bring about meeting lesired would not be

ided by public discussion. It was said that if the Government lid not find it possible to call a conference, operators, faced, in some in-National wage fixing, will not be asked to attend unless the Adminiscinating in the faint meeting

yet contemplate any intervention except by persuasion and conciliation If voluntary action does not result and public safety is threatened the Govrnment will make its intervention more pointed."

Indications were given at the White House later that the step contem-plated was a move to bring the eaders of the union miners and repesentative operators together for liscussion of wage differences.

IMPORTED' GUARDS IN COAL FIELD SAID TO VIOLATE LAW

Fayette Miners Seek Grand Jury Investigation of Operators' Action.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 27 .- The Fayette County Common Pleas Court was asked in a petition filed here today to recall the June Grand Jury and investigate the "importation" of several hundred men from New York relatives at Tupper Lake, which had City, who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs, marshais and special policemen for strike guard duty. The netition, signed by four residents of the county, names the H. C. Frick Coke Company and other coal companies, charging that they "imported the men in violation of the Act of Assembly of May 29, 1893.

The men were sent in by lickery Detective Agency of New York City, and are of "intemperate The weather down here for the last abit and reckless disposition," the petitioners declare, adding that they vers mistreated, assaulted and nice and cool. Last Sunday I went to abused by them, and that their presence in the county endangers lives to visit George's folks. We ate dinand property.

COAL TIPPLE DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE CHARGE

another Damaged in West Vir ginin Field, After Threats. GRAFTON, W. Va., June 27 .- The

onl tipple at the Lucila mien of the this year to be ushers at commence H. M. Crawford Coal Company was ment. lestroyed and that at the Victor mine of the Radeliffe-Summerville Coal early to-day, by explosions of

ficials of the companies, they said, when they continued to eperate the mines after the strike was called.

Believes Suitor Guilty Face of His Claim She Shot Herself.

District Attorney Weeks of Nassau County said to-day he would present to the Grand Jury on Thursday all the facts of the shooting to death of Miss Edith Lavoy in the parlor of her boarding house at Freeport last Friday night, when only she and William Creasy, a suitor, were present. He added that if an indictment for murder were brought against Creasy he would be ready to go to trial immedi-

He said his theory from the first had been that Miss Lavoy could not have killed herself, and that he is Dr. Otto Schultz of District Attor-H Banton's office and Capt. William

N V former head of the homicide of the New York police, declare the beence of powder marks proved conclusively the young woman could not possibly have shot herself. A search has been made of Creasy's trunk in the District Attorney's office in Mineola. Correspondence there indicated Creasy has been engaged to a

number of women. An affidavit has been supplied to the authorities by a woman friend of Miss Lavoy in which it is said Miss Lavoy wrested a restances, with conspiracy indictments volver from Creasy's hand on April under the Anti-Trust Law because of 15 in this woman's presence. The aftration shares responsibility by par- Creasy menaced Miss Layoy or

Miss Lavoy and the woman who nade the affidavit got the police to tell him he had better get out of town, according to the affidavit. Creasy, in defense of his assertion

that Miss Lavoy committed suicide, declares there are in evidence at leas fifty letters from the girl saying she was tired of life and did not want to

A despatch received last night from

Bellevue, Ky., quotes Mr. and Mrs.

William Hurt, with whom Creasy

boarded, as saying that up to two months ago Creasy received as many as two and three letters a day from Miss Lavoy, since when the letters had been irregular and infrequent They said he had sent her a \$250 diamond ring a few months ago. Then, later, he confided to them there had been a disagreement and he received from her a revolver which he said he had left with her on a former visit. In answer to the declaration of Creasy's counsel, Raymond Malone, that he has fifty letters written by Miss Lavoy saying the did not care t live, Assistant District Attorney El vin N. Edwards produced yesterday an unfinished letter by the girl to he been interrupted by the arrival o Creasy in Freeport. The girl had hastily crammed the unfinished letter into her desk, where it was found after her death. In it she referred to Creasy as an "oll can" and said she hated him. The letter follows:

"Dear Everybody: This sure has been a busy week, and it will seem good when everything is done. All my cherubs made their grades and every one passed regents' geography week has been just fine. By that mean plenty of rain, so it East Orange, Bloomfield and Newark ner at his father's at Bloomfield and another elaborate dinner at brother Cliff's at East Orange.

"By the way, George sends mother his best regards and says he would like to have another game of pinochl-He has a studio now in New York and is quite a success at it "Hazel and I were picked out again Not any too glad over it

"It never rains but it pours. should have popped in this week bu Billy ---, that --- 'oil can.' I just hate him. Believe me, he got some cold reception."

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

WASHINGTON SEES TROUBLE BREWING AS FORDNEY QUITS

Progressive Victories in Primaries Cause Old Guard to Fear for Jobs.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Representative Joseph W. Fordney's announcement that he will not be candidate for re-election has started a lot of talk and perhaps som trouble. The ostensible reason for the stand-pat head of the Ways and Means Committee getting out is that he is tired of politics after twentyfour years of service in the House

His friends say he has satisfied his ambition to go down in history with McKinley, Aldrich and other famen tariff makers, and having a millidollars or more and being nearly saventy years old, sees no reason to coninue the strenuous work.

While admitting the logic of Fordney's explanation of his retirement there is a disposition to question if he would have made the announcement at this time had conditions been n preserving the precedence of seniority that brought him the big Chairmanship when the senjority rule was broken to place Martin Madden of Illinois at the head of the Appropriations Committee instead of Charles R. Davis (Rep., Minn.), when the latter had the right of line because of the retirement of Good of Iowa.

Except for Fordney and Campbell, who got the Chairmanship of the Rules Committee, all the prominent reactionaries were eased out of the lities shown by the Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa primaries makes it very doubtful if the leading reaction ary in the House could maintain his if the Republicans succeed in holding majority. Fordney always has been a pic-

turesque figure. He educated himself while working as a lumberjack in the north woods-which woo made him a millionaire before he was through with them. He always had a lumberjack story to illustrate a speech and a lot more of them to tell at dinners. He and Andrew Carnegie were reat friends. Of Carnegie, after the latter appeared at a Congressional in-

on the witness stand." They were "two eels in a bucket of lard," Ford ey explained Fordney was notoriously the me profane man in the House, but his expletives always had the merit of

restigation in which Fordney took

part, he remarked that there were

only two things slicker than Andy



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DIED.

FOLEY.—On June 25, 1922, SAMUEL JOS age 50 years, ex-Senator from the Senatorial District. Funeral from the Chapel of the B

Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161

av. corner 18th st., on Wednesday me ing at 9 o'clock. Then to the Morte Chapel at First Calvary Cemetery, we a mass will be said for the repos soul, at 10 o'clock. MITH.-REUBEN R. CAMPBELL

NERAL CHURCH, Wednesday, 11 A. LOST, FOUND AND REWARD

OST Saturday, Hudson sable scarf, in from 49th and 6th av. to W. 18th eward, Fruend, 615 5th av.